NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

The strife for the Prince of Wales's patronage by actors in London seems absurd. "But it is of nos-live value, all the same," said Marshall P. Wilder, the grotesque little Yankee humorist, before sailing yester-day. He had been lucky enough, on his first visit to London, to get the Prince's countenance, and he gave this account of Wales at a show: "Suppose some lady sets up an entertainment and invites the Prince. In case he announces his intention of being present, a list of the performers is given to him, and he selects those would like to hear. That he picked out my name with others from a long list on this occasion was doe to the suggestion of Henry Irving. It could not have been chance, for the Prince never does things that way. He must either know the performer, or have him recommended by an acquaintance. I are saw the Prince at an entertainment given at the Groscepor House, the resnce of the Duke of Westminster. The hall, in expec tation of the Prince's coming, was provided with a lot of easy chairs and sofas in the front. Whenever it is known that the Prince is to be present everybody comes early.

that the Prince is to be present everybody comes early, for it would be grave disrespect for any one to arrive later than his llighness. The Prince himself comes in a minute or two later than the hour, possibly to allow any delinquents an opportunity to get into their proper places. Then he enters with considerable formality. If he is alone be walks down the isle ahead of his courtiers, but if the Princess of Wales is with him, as on this occasion, they walk together, she leaning upon his arm. Then come the courtiers and ladies in waiting in the order of their respective rank. As the Princes enters all in the room rise and reranks. As the Prince enters all in the room rise and rein standing until he has seated himself. After that the show begins. When it came my turn to perform it was, of course, casting sheeps' eyes at his Royal High-mess to see how he would take it. He was evidently considerably surprised at my diminutive stature. His curt-salty was piqued at my appearance when I got upon a box to bring me into view. A man born to formalities. es he was, is not demonstrative, and during the first lines of my recital he was impassive; but in a moment he be-gan to smile, and then he burst into a laugh that might be called a roar had it come from any less distinguished personage. At the conclusion he clapped his hands heartily. I was told that that was the signal for an encore; that when the Prince applaude it means that he to more. At all events it means that everybody also applants also. That settled it, for on the next morning I made fifteen engagements. When the Prince withdraw he passed down the aisle, and everybody bowed very low and straightened up again as soon as he had passed. The indulations of the bowing heads made it seem as if the indisease were made of india rubber. Not a word was aid, but on the instant that the doors closed on his Royal see and his train, every tongue was loosed, and a

gartes," is to be brought forward anew in this city, where it has already been played at the Third Avenue and at Foole's. It goes now to fill in, if possible, six weeks of the summer recess of ministrelay at Dook-piader's, the black face players having started on their road trip. "The Kindergarten" is elastic in its charac-tem. When it was first acted here much prominence was given to the leading female role, played by Rillio Deaves; later, Stanley Macy developed the comic hit in the melange, and he was made the star of it, with Laura Dinsmore, his soubrette, helping him admirably. They travelled thus until a short time ago. Now, little Myra travelled thus until a short time ago. Now, little Myra Goodwin is to have the star part, while Bennie Grinneli is so play Maoy's role. Miss Goodwin was confessedly the best wing dancer on the variety stage up to two years ago, when she went starring in "Sis." Her feet have not yet lost their agility. Grinnell is also from the wasdevilles, and is the brother and "ex-partper" of Hattie Grinnell, an erstwhile beauty in "Adonia." Author Morris is backing the present revival, so the peo-ple about Dockstader's say, though George O. Starr of ple about Dockstader's say, though George O. Starr or the Brooklyn Oriterion, is the nominal manager. If the asdisness prove large, there would be a decent margin of profit for Mr. Nerria who is to equally share the re-ceipts with Dockstader. Miss Goodwin's success in her wile will also determine the expediency of her taking it on tour next season. As to the formation of this new "Kindergarten" troupe, members of the old party say that Macy and Miss Dinemore gave up the piece because they couldn't pay any more money for its use. They had expended a good sum for royalty, and the owner had besides been getting a famall portion of the receipts. There seemed to be no profit in it for anybody else. Macy and the soubrette are now playing another farce on the circuits, and Miss Dinsmore's friends are telling that her two seasons with "The Kindergarten" cost her a number of thousand dollars.

"The Old Homestead" will be acted by Denmay Thompson for the 150th time at the Fourteenth Street next Saturday night. The run will certainly close on June 4. Just before the holidays begin Thompson will open a six weeks' engagement at this theatre.

The dramatic agencies have started their summer engagements. One of them, Col. T. Aliston Brown, says that fewer companies are getting ready to go out than was the case last year. This he attributes directly to the new railroad law. Most of the troupes are formed for light opers, for which from ditteen to thirty persons are required, making a substantial light opers, for the trouper of the trought of the tro are required, making a substantial item of the tran portation expense. Of course, no manager with trifling capital can hope to take the road thus handl-capped at the outset, and the actors are beginning to be castious in signing contracts. "Thus far," he aids. I do not see that the wages of the players have bee reduced in order to lighten managerial expenses: at the same time our books show plainly that they have not been increased. Probably not until the margin of profit left to managers has, through the workings of the Inter-State law, become very small, will there be any serious thought of reducing actors' wages. The few summer companies that do go out should do well because they will not have so many rivals as they had last seas ole number of people will be taken along; expenses of the miscellaneous sort, heretofore chrelessly regard ed, will now be zealously avoided or reduced, and in these savings the effect of the new law will, it is hoped, be largely counteracted. Companies are coming home from the West daily, having finished their winter seasons ewhat suddenly, and unemployed 'talent' will be profuse all summer long."

Mrs. Langtry's flatteringly profitable hold on popular favor has continued through the first week of "Lady Clancarty" at the Fifth Avenue. Her audiences were miformly good. She is to remain next week, and then the Fifth Avenue will shut its doors for a time. The tissing of Mrs. Langity every night before an audience is the most remarkable osculation yet performed in pub-lic. In the scene where her husband climbs into her chamber through a window, in his flight from pursuers she swoons away in his arms, and he lowers her gently to the floor. She is a picture of lovelinean all limp and pliant as she slumps down. The husband, if real, would naturally kiss his fainting spouse tenderly; but, being only making believe, it might be supposed that he would marely pretend to do it. The actor is Charles Coghian He bends low over Langtry, with his arms wound around her. His less near the footlights, with her famous face turned clearly toward the spectators. Coghian puts his lips against here fairly and squarely; he holds them there while one might count five slowly; he emits a raptarous son-esseweep, and the kissed creature sighs. It is a daring act.

"Erminie's" melodies have now lasted forty-six weeks at the Casino, and the end of them seems pleasantly distant. There is not even a hint of rehearsing a novelty. Meanwhile, Eudelph Aronson is engaging new performers for next season. George Olmi of McCaull's ompany joins in two weeks. To night the last connert by the Patti support will be given. Scalchi, Guille. Valergs, Marie Groebel, Del Puente, Vincini, and others are promised, with Arditi in the leader's seat. They am appeared in Boston yesterday afternoon, and come to New York in ample time to sing at the Casino. ed, with Arditi in the leader's seat. They all

Direy is again at the Bijou with all the old and some eaw phases of "Adonia." The burlesque is promised for three weeks with a sort of provise that it may stay langer. Mountain Maid Summerville, Couldock How Sod Man Gresham, and all the girls of costume impro-priety, with Laura Burt, the vandeviller, added, are to be shown again; and the engagement, too, will mark Dixey's assumption of his partnership rights in the firm of Dixey, Miles & Barton. He is said to have paid \$30,-\$00 for his share—a figure a trifle high for belief.

Joseph Jefferson's reappearance in "Rip Van Winkle" edians tour is nearly at an end, and supply is season. Joseph Murphy is coming to the Grand soon. For the summer the house has been leased by Business Manager Matthews and Transurer Bones. They will open their venture with Edwin F. Mayo, the son of Frank, as Dary Crockett, on une 13. Mr. Rones is evidently bound to invest his re-

Harrigan and his forty-five performers are on their flown tour, and the Park this week will ring with he melodies of "The Gypsy Baron." by the Conreld Op-sta Company, in which are Laura Bellini, W. H. Fitzger-ald, and other good singers. The work is familiar here. It ed that its Park season will be made notable by pretty stage pictures. While Harrigan's company are away, the Park is under the management of Knowles & Frank as well as the representatives of Hyde & Heb-man, the wealthy vaudeville owners of the Park prop-erty and one or two Brooklyn theatres as well. The Consections eld troups will sing at the l'ark so long as the at nce justifies, and then other companies will appear.

With last night's performance for the benefit of the Kinth Regiment's dettysburg fund, Helen Dauvray in ished her season at the Lycenm. Her endeavors there have been excellent and intelligently directed, though the financial reward has not been so substantial as the first should be wished. W. A. Havden was saying yesterially that she would be wished. W. A. Havden was saying yesterially that she would continue under his management deat the first hid continue she would cortainly play first weeks at thousand coursers kept. This sport is enjoyed to its beginning that the two words and coursers kept. This sport is enjoyed to its beginning that the two words and the would be reached the middle classes about 7 for middle written in the ground that it is two words and should be written in the ground that it is two words and the words of the first state of the course of the first state of the sum for the first state of the sum for the first state of the sum for the ground that it is two words and the words of the first state of the sum for the first state words and course first the middle classes about 7 for should be written in the ground that it is two words and should be written in the ground should be written in the gr that she would continue under his management deat sales would continue under his transpersent next season, and that she would certainly play itto weeks at the Pifth Avenue. She would have some new playsone by Sardon and two by American authors, Bromson Howard not included—and they would be acted else-

some head will be tenied for the first time on Transex

night (the house remaining dark on Monday) with the initial performance of "The Highest Bidder," a comedy of the Robertsonian school. Estelle Clayton has concluded not to play the heroine, and Belle Archer will take the part. It will be Miss Archer's most important dramatic appearance in this city. She was the Belle Mackenzie of "Phafore" days, and was about the pretitest Hebe this city ever looked upon. Her folks are Philadelphians, and her husband is Herbert Archez, who has frequently acted here. Mr. Le Moyne a first appearance at the Lyceum, and the first regular stage centre of Vida Croly, are added features of "The Highest Hidder's" opening. Mr. Sothern, who will play Jack, is confident that the comedy will succeed, and if it does Manager Frohman will run it as long as he can.

"Our Society" is reviving at the Madison Square, where it will fill out the month or so clapsing from now until Richard Maussleid's appostunce. The cost includes an actor new to this theatre in E. II. Vanderfelt, recently of the Boston Muzeure, and he will have the leading male role. The curage ments for next season by Man-ager Paimer are announced of Joseph E. Waitins, tately of the Dawray company, and Lizade Le Baron, hitherto with many combinations. The "Jim, the Penman," tour opens in Boston to-morrow night.

Pastor's temperarily returns to variety to morrow Pastor's temporarily returns to variety to morrow night, when the company owned and manifed by Gus Hill will enter for a week. Hill was once a champion club swinger in the vandevillea. He was a hard worker, and he twirled his heavy sticks to walts refrains with such profit that after a time he was able to own a slow, and he has done a time he was able to own a slow, and he has done pretty well as a manager. He has some good talent in Weber and Pields, comecians: Estella Weltington, a singer and dancer: Booker and Leigh, cleange imperson-ations; Sheridan and Flynn, Irish comedians: Alberta, a wire walker, and some others.

W. J Scanlan is the Pruple's familiar star in "Shane W. J. Scanlan is the People's familiar star in "shane-na-Lawn," which is not yet forgotten. Scanlan will not visit New York again this season. Next week James O'Neill will play Denker in "Monte Cristo" at the People's. Manager Miner has added Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin to his theatrical peacestons for next season, and he will control their ventures, "The Golden Ginnt," "Allan Dare," and "Macbeth."

J. Z. Little's "World" Company is Poole's combination at low prices for this week. Little is the long-time opponent of the late Sam Colville. They fought for years over the possession of "The World," and since Colville has died Little has carried on the war against all others who have played the piece. He has succeeded in most of his points and now has a practically undis-puted field. Next week "Leah" and "Oliver Twist" will be Poole's bills.

"A Trip to Africa" is running well at the Standard, with no hint of an immediate change of programme. Robert Griffin Morris's munical piece, "The Kinder-The Old London Street promises to take a new and liveller interest with its Sunday entertainments, its nightly concerts of madrigals and orchestral music, and its dissolving views of old London by Robarts Harper.

> The Eden Muses benefitted by last week's flower show. Munczi Lajos's orchestra remain, and the wax attractions are always worth looking at.

"Michael Strogoff," one of the long-living melo-dramas of inte seasons, is the Third Avenue's new bill for to-morrow night. The company is headed by its owner, W. H. Lyteil, who is best known in Canada. It is a noteworthy example of the uncertainties of show life that Lyttle gets his company here just three weeks ahead of Andrews's "Nichael Strogod" troups, who play at the Windsor.

Janauschek will be at the Windsor this week in "Meg Merrilles." It is no longer hinted that this is her fare-well to America; on the contrary, it is simply announced that she is now making "her last appearance this season." Giles Shine and his wife, Lavinia Shannon, are new in her support. She will travel until she reaches Halifax, on July 17, and thence she will sail for England. Clara Morris's brief spring tour will begin at the Wind-

The company sent out from the Casino in "Erminie" are at the Lee Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Wallack company intersperse in "Old Heads and Young Hearts" and "The School for Scandal" this week. On May 16 they will open at Daly's in "The Bomance of a Poor Young Man," with Kyrie Beilew as the Poor Young Man. Meanwhile Daly's is dark, the company having gone on their tour, which opens to-morrow night in Philadelphia. After the Wallack company finish there the house will be shut again. "The Little Tycoon" is said to have been anxious to get in, but

3. You ought to, say "If it was he, he should have
the attraction was not to the management's liking. Next
week the McCanil season at Wallack's will open with
If the person to whom the relative pronoun refers can "The Black Hussar."

Annie Pixley has prospered since the first night of "The Deacon's Daughter," and she is sure to stay at the Union Square a month. Afterward, there is a prespect of a brief season of Murray and Murphy-in." Our Irish Visitors." Oustay Amberg's winter occupancy of the Union Sonere It is told will last thicken weeks dating long season of German opera is assured.

A special matines at Wallack's next Thursday afternoon will serve to introduce to the American stage "Descou Brolle, or the Double Life," a drama by the news. Double Life," a drama by the novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson, and William Ernest Henley. It was first tried in London nearly three years ago. Eben Plympton, E. J. Henley, Ford Everill, Charles Coote, John Howson, Harry Braham, Annie Robe, and Thos. Patton will be in the cast. The venture is made with a view to estimating its value as a road piece. E. J. Henley is managing the affair.

To-morrow night Dion Boucieault will revive "The Shaghraun" at the Star, upon the stage of which when it was Wallack's, that play was originally acted in America. Marion Elmore, Louise Thorndyke, Julia Stuart, Mrs. Barker, Messrs, Lethcourt, Padgett, Maguinnis, Williams, and Corbett appear in the support. It is proposed to run "The Shaugraun" to the close of Boucleaul's city season on May 14, after which he will go to Chicago for a fortnight and then stop work for a summer rest Mr. Puerner's new opera, "The Pyramid," will be heard at the Star May 16. During August. "Held by the Enemy" is to be put on for a run at the Star, with Author-actor

It is certain that Lawrence Barrett will be handsomely welcomed back to the city to-morrow night, when, with many brilliant accessories, "Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes," will be produced. The revival of Miss Mitford's tragedy has been the chief accomplishment of Barrett's present season. Since its opening perform-ance in Washington a few months ago, he has played it on the road a good portion of the time and always with the gratifying result of critical tribute. Barrett's work is sure to be intelligently aimed and "Ri-ori" cannot fail to attract thoughtful attention. In the cast Barrett is Rienzi, and he has in his support Mirlam O'Leary, who has not before appeared here in his company, which she only recently joined. Ben Rogers, C. M. Collins, C. B. Welles, S. E. Springer, Minua K. Gale, and the others B. Welles, S. E. Springer, Minna K. Gale, and the others familiar in Barrett productions will appear in "Riend."
It is stated that the scenery to be used at Niblo's is newly painted, and is not that carried in the journeying. The supernumaries will almost crowd the stage, so many have been engaged, and the little boys who used to gig in "The Taming of the Shrow" at Date's will be supernumaries of the Shrow" at Date's will be supernumaried for the Shrow of the Shrow in "The Taming of the Shrow" at Daly's will be em-ployed in the "Rienzi" chorus. Miss Muford's play was written sixty two years ago, and has not been acted here since 1857, when the eider Wallack put it on at Wallack's bld theatre (Broome street, and Broadway). It had previous to that year been been warlously at the old Park

orate revival of " Hops!" at Nible's last week, when the stage was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears a of the tragedy were held daily, and these sometimes hated right up to the time for the performance of the spectacle. So it happened that a troupe of ballet girls encountered and surrounded the tragedian one day as he withdrew from the doubly occupied heards. He is not a big man, and in ordinary attire does not impress the casual observer as he does in a togs. "Do get aside, now, won't you !" says the stage man-

ager of the ballet to the very dignified actor; "curtain "Sir!" retorted Barrett in his lowest base voice and

with measured articulation, "I have business on this "th, you're the new man who's going to do Hert-sog, oh i" and the awful blunderer coolly surveyed the eminent player. "Well, if you mean to do the Greek this afternoon you've got to hump yourself mighty quick, for we ain't accustomed to keep the stage waiting." Then Mr. Barrett stepped into the light, where his

scowl showed, and the offender applicated.

To THE EDWOR OF THE SUN-Sie: I do not think there is any sport that would take hold of the pop-ular fancy herealike "coursing meetings." Introduced from England into California, they are an immense "take" out there. The sport is flot cruel, nor in any The who are also the managers of the Brooklyn | sense partition of the brutality of rabbit hunting wit marches. In 1874-5, in England, there were more than 800 stakes, the money value of which exceeded 37, 000 guineas, besides eighty five aliver cups, and over a

I. Is it proper to say "you and I" or "you and me!"
2. Should i say "I thought it was the "or "her?" 3. Is
it correct to say "If it was into he should have spoken in
4. Tell me how to use "who" and "whom." 5. Could I
learn Whitney's Grammar without a teacher? 6. How
much would the book cost me?

Arxiose.

 Hoth expressions are correct, each in its own place it is correct to say "You and I will go to church," it is also correct to say "he invites you and me to go to church with him." 2 "I thought it was she" is correct. 3. You coght to, say "If it was he, he should have spoken." 4. "Who" and "whom" are relative prenouns. be considered as the object of some action, you mussay "whom." If the person can be considered as the doer of some action, use "who." For example: "The man of whom you spoke, who is behind us now, is a detective." 5. You can study Whitney's Grammar by yourselfs whether you can learn it depends on your memory. 6. The price of the book is \$1.

QUESTIONS FROM SUN READERS.

It would please a few readers of your valuable paper I you would inform them where a small pocket card could be had giving the time of the tides rough New York PRINCIPLE.

Eric county, of which Buffalo is the capital, gave Blaine 28,249 votes, Cleveland 24,753, Butler 212, and St. John 725. The First, Second, and Third Assembly districts (composing the city of Buffalo) gave Lindley, Republican, for Congress, 17,469; Lockwood, Democrat, 17,302; and Waters, Prohibitionist, 123. For Assemblymen, Sheehan, Democrat, in the First district got 5,012 votes to Domovan's 4,378 and Lockwood's 58; Gless, Democrat, in the Second of 587, Assembly the Congress of the Second of 587.

Democrat, in the Second got 5,507, as against Sipp's 4,249 and Buchi's 1,642; and in the Third, Hawkins, Republican, received 7,658 to Jones's 4,934, Millen's 165,

and Carter's 65 votes.

A best B there are States in which a man may vote and hold a State office without being a cluzen of the United States; is this so?

E. D. Warren and F. H. Linder.

decide who shall be voters and who non-voters; it may

grant the right to vote to allens. Whether any Stat has done so, however, we have not time to find out. W

We have answered this question three or four time

in the last few months. On the death or disability of both President and Vice-Freeldent, the Secretary of State

the Treasury the Secretary of War, the Attorney Can

the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney-General, the Postmuster-General, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Secretary of the Interior.

What portions of Africa (both East and West) does Germany ciain to control, and what islands on the African or Australian cossis or in the Pacific! Does that empire make any attempt to colonize its possessions? Where can I obtain a good map of Africa, showing German possessions?

Chantas Bernun.

The Almanach de Gotha gives this list of territories,

"under the protection of his Majesty the Emperor of Germany:" In Africa, Togo, on the slave coast; Guinea,

from the Rio del Ray to the Campo River; the west coast

of Africa and the interior between Cape Frio and the Orango River, except Walvisch Bay, which remains with Great Britain; the territory of Vitu; and on the

cast coast a vast territory extending from Cape Guarda-ful to Cape Delgado, and extending inland to Lake

Nyassa.

In the Pacific Ocean Germany owns the northeast

he known as "Emperor Wil-

1. Yes. 2. Probably not: he is not a distributing bureau of mining reports. 3. Stock companies are required to advertise their meetings: if stockholders do not see the

advertisements it is their misfortune, not the company

fault. 4. Two editions of Taz Evzning Scs are published When did Mrs. Langtry make her first appearance in the United States? James V. Lynch. On Monday evening, Nov. 6, 1882, at Wallack's Theatre.

secomes President: after him comes the Secretary of

and Carter's 8d votes.

Did John T. Raymond ever act in "Around the World in Eighty days?" lie may have done so before he found "Colonel Sel-

Should a man escorting two ladles walk between them or on the outside? He should walk on the outside, nearest to the edge of the sidewalk.

An out-of, own friend inquires about a prize offered by some art association for a picture by an American arisis. Can you tell me what the facts are in regard to the matter?

The prize is of \$300, and is offered annually by Mr. ing of the annual exhibition. The painting must be by an American not more than 40 years old. The prize will be awarded in a few days now, as the annual exhi-bition opened last Monday. For further information apply to the Secretary, care of Mr. Yandell, Nineteenth

appy to the Secretary, care of Mr. Induct, Sincteenth street and Fifth avenue.

Ilow can I obtain some tools I pawned three weeks aso fore?! I went to get them, but the pownbroker will not take a month's interest without twelve embracked ditional, which I consider pure swindling. The law a printed and hair up in the shop, saying three per cent, a month is lawful. What right has he to try and extort twelve cents more? You can probably get your tools by bringing a district court action against the pawnbroker. It will cost more than twelve cents, however. We do not know under

bring an action against him at once.

C says the Mary Fowell has the best record on the fluitson for a steamer from New York to Albany; J says it has not. Who is right?

E. CARROLL and H. M. JOHNSTON. J is right. The steamboas Alida went from New York to Albany in 6 hours 21 minutes; the distance is 145

miles. The Mary Powell has gone from this city to

 Yes: cents are legal tenders for any amount not exceeding 25 cents.
 We do not know of any, and never heard of any.
 Yes. 4. No.
 What is the value of a 25 gold piece of the year 1800?
 Constant Reader. £5.25.

hid theatre (Broome street and Broadway). It had previous to that year been high variously at the old Park in 1820 and get the Old Bowery in 1830. Barrett's manager council upon airun of a month or more at Niblo's.

Lawrence Barrett-was making all ready for his claborate feetival of "Hepri" at Niblo's last week, when the state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state was occupied by "The Black Crook." Rehears, a state of the old Park will be 135; others say it will not be. Who is right?

You are right.

Which werd ta the better, in writing to two or more people, gents or gentlement. Is the former considered value of the properties of the What became of the appropriation till to repay de postors in the Freedman's liank? HARRY Johnson, It died between the Senate and the House. In what year were the three cout letter stamps called

The rates of postage were reduced, on Oct. 1, 1883. from three cents to two cents a half ounce; on March 3, 1856, the rate was still further lowered to two cents each onno.

Please let me know the proper pronunciation of the word "virguila." Are there three or four syllables in the word!

According to Lippincott there are four syllables, and

the word is pronounced Vir-gin c-a, the final "a" being A bets the steamship Etruria can't consume WO tons of coal in twenty four hours; B bets she can, Flower delic.

She not only can; she does.

Can you bell me anything about the present condition of Pitteriar Island; how large its population by, whether the tenure of land remains as it was, whether the series ment is still the very religious one that it used to be?

X. Y. Z.

Pitcairu is visited so seldom by passing vessels that the world's stock of information about the bland is apt to be of ancient date. In 1881 there were 93 inhabitants, an increase of three in two years; how many deaths occur-red we do not know. The conditions of hie on the Bland had not changed in any important respect.

To settle n dispute, please give me the pronunciation of the last syllable of "Literature."

**To settle n dispute, please give me the pronunciation of the last syllable of "Literature." All the dictionaries we have pronounce the word as it in spelled; that is, there is no sound of "ch" about the

find all the medical facts concerning his death at those offices, 301 Mott street.

Is there more than one natural color? Please answer to decide a bet.

There are seven primary or natural colors—red, orange, yellow, gr-on, blue, indigo, and violet. City. PIMERICAN,
Try T. S. & J. D. Negua, 140 Water street, or J. H.
Suelling, 168 South street, N. Y.
Picase state the exact complete returns of the different political parties for the city of Buffalo during the last Precidential campaign.
A. H. Burge.
Erie county, of which Buffalo is the capital, gave How many tona of coal will fit in a box 10 feet long, According to our calculations, 85 S-9 tons can go into

1. The population of the "city" was, in 1881, 50,850; The population of the "city" was, in 1881, 50,852;
that of the territory included within the limits patrolled by the metropolitals and the city police was in
the same year 4,764,661, 2. The recipe of the late dean
Maria Parina, who died early in the last century, says
that he made his cologue water from balm and mint of
Notre Dame, each 250 grams; petals of rows and violeta,
and 180, because forces, the afterities to recent and violeta. each 190; levender flowers (f); efections (f); sere and thyme, each 30; orange flowers, nutmers, mace, cloves, and cinnamon, each 15; camphor and anglica root, each 8. These are digested in 600 pounds of alcohol and loss of other things thrown in. We don't propose to answer any questions as to where these ingredients can be procured, or their cost, or whether there are not better

We have not time to investigate the provisions of each State Constitution upon the subject of naturalization. cured, or sacra village lot on Long Island. A neighbor recipes.

I have a small village lot on Long Island. A neighbor compail a that my trees in my lot will make his house unhealthy, and says if I do not remove them he will. None of the trees is within twenty feet of him, the large trees are not within forty feet and none of the limbs overhangs his lot. Can be compel me to remove them or remove him myself?

Nic. A. D. S. is, however, entirely within the province of a State to do not think it probable that aliens can hold State offices as an oath to the Constitution of the State and the United or remove him myself? Ars. A. D. S. He cannot compel you to remove them, nor can be re-move them himself. His coming on your lot is an act of trespass, and if he raises a hand against the rece he can States is, we believe, invariably required.

Can you tell me the name of a play performed in Harrigan. A Harry Theatre about five years age, the little being the name of the canal boar which played an Important part in the piece?

Constant Part in the piece?

Constant Reader.

The play was called "The Muddy Day," it was first produced at the Theatre Comique, 728 Broadway, on Monday, April 2, 1883.

Please decide this het. A bots that if Cleveland should die Mr. Bayard, Socretary of State, would succeed him. B bets the President of the Senate succeeds him.

B. C. MCLYIRILL. be arrested on a charge of malicious mischief. You can have him put under bonds to keep the peace or procur an injunction to prevent his touching the trees.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. W. J. Dealey, manager of the Western Union operating room, sits at his deak almost up among the clouds watching the transac ion of the city's immense wire correspondence by 500 young men and 200 young wo-men. Seven hundred is a large number, but he knows the name, duties, and more or less in addition about each operator, type writer, or little 'plok-up' girl.

The other day, when the extended platform on the New York and of the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the public, a spare, gray-bearded man, with remarkably large and swift-moving eyes, stood at the new gate observing the working of the experiment. That was C. C. Martin, the Superintendent. His employees think him an iron man, for he is never tired and seldom known to rest. He is the first man at the Pridge office in the morning and the last to leave it at night. He seems to think he is personally responsible for everything about the

grand rounds came to the United States Supreme Court. The sudges in their black gowns sat in a solemn row listening to a short, quick, nervous man, whose argument appeared to interest them. That was Stephen V. White, who has been a reporter, lawyer, astronomer, broker, and, in short, most everything except what he is usually called, a deacon. He is not, and never was, a deacon.

ilam's Land," and the Bismarck Archipelago, the islands near New Guines, and the New Hebrides, the Marshall and the Glibert Islands.

An attempt is being made to colonize New Guinea and It is not true that every man's place can be instantly filled and the machinery of the world go on without a jar. William Biske is proof of it. He has been super-intendent of out-door poor nine years, and before that he was assistant superintendent eight years. He knows all the beats and "old soldiers," the ilenerving poor, the An attempt is being made to colonize New Guinea and the territory on the east coast of Africa. We do not know of any map corrected to date.

1. Do not the laws of this State require a mining company, organized under the State laws, to file a yearly report of its condition with the Secretary of State? 2. If so, will that official upon application, mail a copy of the last report? S. Are not such companies required to notify all stockholders of record, whose addresses they know, of the date of holding investings? 4. How many times due your Sec Condens in the afternoon J. K. B. city's blind pensioners, and all the rest he has to deal with. No one else pretends to know them.

Twenty-four years ago there was in existence on the stowed upon itself the ambitious tille of "Literary Con-stellation." Its members were all poor lads, mainly of German parentage, and most of them were students at the then Free Academy. Out of the twenty members of the society fifteen studied law, and every one prespered. Among those best known to the community at present are Edward Lauterbach, counsel for the elevated roads, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Third Avenue Leventristi. One of the members of the club, who would have won most distinction as an orator had he lived, was Siegmund Spingarn, Lauterbach's partner. It is believed Mr. Lauterbach's retainers from the corporations he represents amount annually to \$100,000, -

The herse women in Central Park and on the read are not very numerous, for no one applies that name to the scores of young persons that wobble about in village caris; those whom one sees regularly, however, haudie the reins skilfully and gracefully. One of the

should go again with witnesses, offer the amount of the loan with interest; if he refuses to give you the tools ask for an explanation. If he gives none, you had better that was put into the house-chairs, tables beds hat racks, and the like-and his friends ciaim that no house in Paris was more substantially or handsomely the state of the property o

Members of travelling ammount companies meet with many odd experiences. One that was wardly minute befoll Alta Pease, the contrafta Mifring a four with clara Louise Kellogg. Miss Pease is a protegre and favorite of Miss Kelloggs. After a concert in Alonny the contrained was surrounded by a group of people, who introduced themselves as Peases, and Isia claim to family relationship with her. When the consinship had been established estificationly the Albany people between Miss Pease to the contraints. Louise Kellogg. Miss Peace is a protage and favorite of Miss Kellogg. After a concert is Alony the centralis was surrounded by a group of people, who immodused themselves as Peases, and his claim to family renationship with her. When the conclusion had been established electrification of the contraining of a very new had yith the adjoined the family. She concented, and when she arrived at the house where the corremony was to take place was unkered into a room that had been ransformed into a coom that had been ransformed into a bower of ferms and dasise. A bay whiches had been searched by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a daily had been throat, and the while when the containing of a very mesh and while a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a daily had been throat, and the while when the containing of a very mesh and while a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a third while a daily had been throat, and the while while the containing of a very mesh and while and daily had been throat, and the walk were whelly concealed by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a third while a containing the corrected sent of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace curtains, in every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace lates the every mesh of which a trive-years-old marked by lace lates the lates of a late of the late of the lates of the lates of the lates of the lates of the late

sense partaking of the brutality of rabbit hunting with dogs. The hare is native here, and fully assingly as the English, the Scotch or the brutality and the hounds cound easily be trained. It is a sport in England that the masses keenily enjoy. Dating back as it does to A. D. 152, the period of Arian, it must have great intrinsic merit as a sport to have survived. In Charles I's time there were coveral public matches. In 1874-2, in England, there mere more matches, in 1874-2, in England, there mere as have pronounce the word as it is said that Patti never crases to be the accusts even in private. It is shown in the site in the sit in the sit in the sit in the sit in the back as the master crases to be the accusts even in private. What was its nature?

What year did the first steamship cross the ocean? I have created the accusts even in private. What was its nature?

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(An a cubic company charge two tolls for words like "unsuccessful" on the ground that it is two words, and should be written 'not successful. (I. N. DAIY. Cubic companies make their own rules as to the length pathy, chuckling surrevirgantly at her selles, and ruling two toils for words with more than nine letters.

Is a record kept of the death of each person who dies in New York city? If so, where can I get the saxet date and of instances of a death which congred the control the state of a death which congred the search date and of the state of a death which congred the state of the state. Every notion indicated that she was singer on the state. Every notion indicated that she was playing to the house as much said she were to receive one thousand pounds attring and expenses for her applications.

NOTEWORTHY TURE EVENTS.

Capt. Sam Brown Opens the Season Auspi-ciously—The Horses Gathering on Long Island—Payorites for the Spring Events— A Great Race Course-Current Betting. Now that the racing season has opened in

full swing by the sinting of the jumpers at

Cedarhurst, the fate of the Pool bill at Albany is a matter of deeper interest than ever to all who are in any way interested in sports of the turf. While the general belief is that the act will pass the Senate and become a law, there are some persons high in authority who have doubts of its success. The President of the richest trotting association in the State remurked on Thursday that he did not feel overconfident as to the success of the measure. He had just learned that strenuous efforts were being made, mainly by Brooklynites, to kill the bill if possible, and he and other pairons of the turf were apprehensive that these enemies of the measure might succeed. But late information from Albany imparted a cheerful glow to the friends of the bill. It came before the Judiciary Committee on Thursday evening, when it was understood that a majority were in favor of reporting it, but on the advice of Chairman Comstock it was deferred

advice of Chairman Comstock it was deferred until Tuesday of this week, as he had promised certain residents of Brooklyn that they might be heard on that day. While these men oppose it, representatives of racing and trotting associations will sustain it. A careful canvass of the Senate is reported to have resulted as follows: In favor of the bill, 16; against it. 6; doubtful, 10. Senator Daly declares that it will get the needed seventeen votes.

The gist of the bill, after the soveral amendments adopted in the Assembly, is as follows:

A tax of five per cent, on the gross amounts of the recipits for admission on race days to race tracks or grounds on which racing is had, owned, leased or conducted by a racing association incorporated under the laws of the State of a ver York for the purpose of improving the brased of horses, whether for the improvement of the thoroughtred or the trotting horse, risal be annually paid by such associations to the Comptroller of the State of New York within afteen days after the first day of December in each year. All revenues which shall be annually distursed on behalf of the State of river work within afteen days after the first day of December in each year. All revenues which shall be annually distursed on the state for prices for analyzing the breed of cattle, sheep, and horses at the various county fairs turnoubnut the State for prices for the afternoon wore away became deeply from the taxalien prescribed in this act shall consultate a fund which shall be annually distursed on behalf of the State for prices for the foreign and the state for prices for the foreign and the state for prices for the state of the vorter as the covernor may from time to the inference as the covernor may from time to the inference as the covernor may from time to the inference as the covernor may from time to the process of the state of the vorter of the state for prices of the state of the vorter of the state for prices of the state of the vorter of the state for prices of the state of the vorter

such other madner as the Governor may from time to time direct.

The number of days upon which races may be conducted upon the grounds of all such associations is limited to thirty days in each year, and during that humber of days, but no independ and associations shall be authorized and allowed to hold races upon such grounds and to keep the same open for the admission of the public, subject to the conditions and, dinitations prescribed which they were hecoperated, and the provisions of sections 351 and 252 of the Penal Code shall not apply to the grounds of such associations as shall have compiled with the provisions of section 10 and 1

win the grounds of Section i of this act compiled with the provisions of Section i of this act during the number of days in each year during which the said races are hereby authorized.

Capt. Sam Brown struck his opening streak of luck for the season on Tuesday, at Memphis, when Blue Wing won the Spocial Sweepstakes for four-year-oids, at the Suburban distance. The close finish between Blue Wing, Ekwood, and Montana Regent made turfmen hereabouts long for the time when shouts of They are off? will cause them to strain their eyes in watching the racers from start to finish in the Brooklyn Handicap. Suburban, and other Important fixtures. Snapper Garrison landed Blue Wing winner by a neck in 2:12%, the best time at a mile and a quarter ever made at Memphis. Garrison has reduced himself to 106 pounds, and his riding last week shows that he will crowd McLaughlin hard when he reaches Long Island. The meeting at Momphis closed yesterday, and it was reported that Biue Wing will be shipped direct to Gravesend, where he will be prepared and heavily backed for the Brooklyn Handicap, for which he will incur no pennity for having won the Special Sweepstakes. His four-year-oid stable companion. Beb Fisher, will probably accompany him, and carry Capt. Brown's colors in the Suburban. Odds have already shortened on Bob for this great betting event. The largest portion of the stable, consisting of Troubadour, Stayvesant. History B., Pet. Galway, Silver Thread, Lakewood, Nanon. Saratega, Eva Hogers, Defaulter. The Boss. Keystone, History, Eureka, and Youghlogheny, reached Louisville from Mobile on Monday, and were joined by Lucky Baidwin's string on the following day. All in good condition. The names of the Santa Anitz lot were printed lastweak.

The contingent that the Dwyer Brothers proposed to send to Washington and Baltimore did not, in the nath, work into form as rapidly as they expected, owing to unpropitions die the reins skilfully and gracefully. One of the steadlest drivers has been missed of late: she owns a very spirited little animas that has run away with her half a dozen times without, delay any damage to the driving yielotis, to its Bucky occupant, or to the groom on the ramble belind the venice. For the champion in the ramble belind the venice. For the champion in the ramble belind the venice. For the champion in the ramble belind the venice. For the champion in the ramble belind the venice. For the champion in the ramble belind the venice is derived from the extensive size of an agricile that concents formline belinders or an approximation thereous under a glistening and undusting surface of oppligat hair.

A small and somewhat bediened little wordan evidenity of French nationally, attended several of fine. Bernardi is her higher walk of art. Seventeen years ago Miss. Almie and the proported, and when the returned to France for a long vacation, toward 1884, the was worth quite extending the state of the same an image, and with Miss. Almes money, he rested two theatr s—one in Brussels and the other in Rouen. Both failed to prove reminerative, and Milk. Alme was soon rid of her wealth. Darry was to fish the dreadful pieces conceived by dramatius of the type of Nesses. Jesper and Gill.

Frank Nilles is versatile in the exercise of his artistic latens. When he was studying in Paris his lossed with the projection of experiences have in word of the second has friended with and farmlanded it. Then he went to work in his studio and made every article of farmine that was put into the locase-chairs, tables, bear in not to move in a until be had farmlanded it. Then he went to work in his studio and made every article of farmine that was put into the locase-chairs, tables, bear in not to move in until be had farmlanded it. Then he went to work in his studio and made every article of farmine that was put into the locase-chairs, tables, bear in rate was a polymer and farmlanded in the dreadful pieces concected by drama

CURIOUS FEATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE. In a Sponish Cigarette Pactory.

When you enter the enormous rooms crowled with girls dressed in bright colors the coup dealt a striking in the satteme. In one immense low-vaulted room there are 1,300 girls. They at in endiese rows, about twenty girls to the row, on either side of the room, all at little fables, all rolling characters. There is a blase and a bur of color, a babel of tournes. Every girl has a gave handkerchief about her facts—every girl has a pright lower stuck in her hint, at all along he walls hang the cay outdoor dresses of the little character wastern As I walk, hate ling and nervous down an endiese avenue or lashing eyes. I grow almost girls the character wastern as the walls hang the cay outdoor dresses of the little character wastern As I walk, hate ling and nervous down an endiese avenue or lashing eyes. I grow almost girls in the execute the come a verificial colors the come a verific for the line with cradies. The married eigerettemakers are allowed to bring their habites with them to the ractory. They rock the cradie with one foot while their bury lingers roll the eigerette. From the London Referee.

laring their babjes with them to the sactory. They rock the craile with one foot while their busy lingers roll the eighrette.

Silence!" is called by the forewoman as the visitor passes down the time but there is a "chut-chut" every second from some dark-eyed wench who points to a crade and holds out her hand. It is the hand of visitors to bestow occasional coppers on the bables, and so all the young mothers are on the alert for the visitors charity, which continues the continues of the lower of the tobacco in the long, low rooted from its in itself aimost stupelying. But there is no ventilation, and the atmosphere is absolutely indescribable. Many of the girls smoke cigareties at their work. I was very giad to factory.

Not Every Woman Would have Seen the

From the Digitalo Courier.

for a refer his with firms direct extended to give her an object lessen in the instancial time, accordingly, with a smile of seeming as the instancial time, accordingly, with a smile of seeming as the content of the

"Well, you may try. Not too vigorous, but just vigorous enough."

It reached over and picked the child up, and laid him aeross his knee, and the spanking machine started off at about forty revolutions a minute, and worked to a charm.

"There, you sot, there," said the old man as he straightened the hoy up and sat him down. "That's better than all the candy and peanuts in the country, and you'll behave yourself for the next three days."

The boy bluthered softly and sat will, and when the mother bowed her gratitude the old man replied:

"Oh, don't mention it. It's the best medicine in the world, lesides, I was a bit lonesoure to-day, and it has sort o' cheered me up."

Cant. Larco's Big Catch.

From the Santa Barbara Independent, Capt, Larco acrived this morning in his new fashing boat from a week scrape to the different shands that file in the channel on a fashing expedition, and while of the case to the different shands while of the case tool of some two keard yesterday be caught a fast pound two fish. The dan was captured under account return causes. At the time Capt. Lareo was dragging he saids for red fast, and discovering that he was looked on to semic time to a frest etrength, for his boat was farly flying through the water, he can meaned the water flying through the water, he can

Bold Robbers and a Foolish Old Mau.

From the San hernardino Courier.

Mr. Ablos, a pioneer resident of Base Line street, came to town about two weeks ago and drew \$2.20 and of a base. He was warehed, if appears, by two miscreams who followed him home. One of them called on him, affecting to be anxious to buy some land. Mr. Ables, with the money in his pocket, went out to show him the hand, upon which they were joined by highwayman No. 2, who at first affected to be a stranger, also in search of real estate on beautiful base Line street. When a filterinty for from the home for their purpose, both drew revolvers and competed the old gentleman to deliver to them the \$1.20, making him, it appears, yow apon pain of death and to raise an alarm. The simple old man was so hady frightened that for two weeks he kept his promes. Negletic parties on the instalment plan will have to be resorted to if this thing is persisted in much longer.

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FROM A REBRI'S LOST DIAMY.

A Little Book Taken from a Captured Wagon Train in 1865 - A Telitate of Sentiments Entertained by Young Bov-erly Pierce of the C. S. A. Gas Tear He-fore the Close of the Cruel Way.

The diary was captured in a train of 208 wagons, and sold to Lieut, Eugene Hayes of the 120th Regiment for a canteen of whiskey. Whiskey at that time was worth \$10 a canteen in the army. The book is about 6x3 inc size and contains 111 pages covered with writing in pencil. The entries began on Jan. 1. 1864, and ended June 30, because the book was full. Upon the fly leaf is written:

> BEV. B. PIERCE, Headquarters Ala. Brigada, Dec. 5, 1975.

On the cover of the book is written:

A RESEL'S DIARY. Taken from a captured wagon train at the Battle of Sailor's Creek, 6th April, 1965, by a member of the 120th N. Y. Yels., 3d Brig., 2d Div., 2d A. C.

From incidental information gleaned from the diary, it has been learned that Beverly & Pierce was in the Quartermaster's Department of the Confederate army, and that he was about twenty-one years old. Mr. Hayes has never heard of Mr. Pierce since the war, and in hopeful that the publication of these excerpts from his diary may be the means of finding him, so that his book may be restored to its

original owner:

the day they took up arms in so vise a cause and so recless an undertable.

May 7, 1984.—First attempthing along the lines that morning. The lands have thus far falled to make any impression on our line, and to-day seem smalle to bright their men up to the mark. There will can our satisfarmy in the seem of the mark they will can our satisfarmy in the seem of the mark they will can our satisfarmy in the seem of the seem of

the condition of analys in that city he writes;
June 21, 1864 - This bright, though warm and death
day hude our army still encircing the city of Pennburg, defending it from the pollution that seems aimson
touching it, terant, unable to reach the city by lighting
fairly, wreaks his vengeance upon the unoutending all
reus by shelling their nouses. Though mable to accompiess any definite reant in this way, he has the gratifyies
assurance that some poor woman or child is
convenienced and frintisened by his crucky. Bus
such is Yanker nature as developed by the fartures of war. May they reap the reward they se-

The young man evidently intended the book to be read by some loved one, for he closes is with these two verses: Content am 1 if heaven should give But happiness to thee: And as for thee I'd wish to live, For thee I'd bear to die.

By day, by night, in weal or wos, This hears, no longer free, Must bear the love it fears to show, And slient ache for thee.

OLD SPOTS HISTORY. Some of the Romance Knocked Out by a

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